down on all the world and is playing as they play up above where the gods and goddesses are the audience.

Adelaide Nielsen was a barmaid when she was young, but an angel pressed its signet on her brow while she was yet a baby in the cradle which made men as long as she lived her slaves.

As a rule, what passes for genius in all the walks of life is only the perfection of hard study and hard work, but any man who ever read Homer's Iliad knew that he who wrote it, whoever he was, wrote it because he had to; it was in his soul, he never could have learned to do it had all the teachers and libraries in the world been at his command.

And so a great many men have written plays. Shakespeare ran a theat: , he had to work hard, and had to produce what the audience would approve, but he wove that something into his work which other men try in vain to emulate. And the question in the magazine is answered by the simple statement that no man can interpret Shakespeare and give to an audience exactly the thought that was in the soul of the genius who wrote the play, except he has a kindred genius and can not only sound the depths of Shakespeare, but by voice and by act give it full expression.

J. A. Goodhue.

The death of J. A. Goodhue, who was buried here last Sunday, was a great loss to this community. The great majority of the people did not realize how sterling and brave and strong and true a man he really was. He was a splendid soldier in the war, he unostentatiously carried on his business here for many years, he was a gifted, superior man intellectually, and his heart was pure gold. He did not look as though there was anything wrong with him. An hour before he was stricken he was just as he had been every hour for twenty years, and there was no premonition that he would not be here for twenty years more. We are glad that when the summons came it came so swiftly that there was no pair and he went to his grave looking exactly as he did in life. One brother of his order said: "I suppose Goodhue was dead, but in his last sleep he did not look as though any change had come to him at all." He had not a thought in his heart that was not high and noble, he had not a wish that had within it one ungenerous thought, and we do not believe that one reproach followed him out into the beyond. A world filled with citizens like him would be a perfect world.

Federal Heights.

When people take their evening rides, they should sometimes go up on the East Bench and see the immense work being done there by the Telluride company under direction of Mr. Wrench. He began a year and a half ago to make "a place beautiful," and his work is very swiftly materializing now. The head of Brigham street is Fort Douglas now, for no one with eyes closed could ride over the line and tell where South Temple leaves off and Federal Heights begin.

Some gentlemen have made more noise than Mr. Wrench during the past year, but very few have done more work or more enlightened work. An army of men and teams are being employed there; the pay roll must be something fearful to meet, but the miracle which is going on there is steadily and without noise unfolding, and already shows a transformation.

No pluckler undertaking has ever been witnessed in this region than the redemption of Fedoral Heights, and the way it is being carried out is worthy of unstinted admiration and praise.

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